EASTERNERS STRIKE WRECK

27 People Injured, Six of Them Are Expected to Die

FIVE COACHES WERE OVERTURNED

The Accident Happened On Denver, Boulder & Western R. R.

Boulder, Colorado, July 28.—Twenty-seven passengers were injured when five coaches of a train in the Denver, Boulder & Western railroad were overturned near Eldorado yesterday. Six of the 27 were probably fatally injured. In the five coaches were 125 passengers, the most of whom were tourists from the

GIRL'S ATTEFPT TO DIE PROVED OF NO AVAIL

Water but Was Rescued by an Unknown Man.

Rutland, July 28.-But for the quick action of an Italian, who saw 18-yearold Ellen Holmes when she jumped into East creek yesterday afternoon, the girl, who is an adopted daughter of Mr. ably have drowned. When she was taken from the water it was thought she was dead, but by continued work of Dr. G. H. Gebbardt, the girl was finally a lercon from it. In the employes of labor, if those who street yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock in his 92nd year. He had been in ill health for two years and confined to the interests of humanity, this occasion might have been avoided. Let us learn no pain and passed peacefully away. He

out permission and staying in the houses | again. of neighbors for two or three days at a She left her home Friday of last week and had not been seen since.

Dr. Gebhardt administered restoratives to her as she lay on the bank of the river but not until after an hour's work at the hospital did she regain her senses. Miss Holmes then told of the attempt to take her life. She said she ad had a quarrel with a woman on Meadow street and she wanted to die. It is probable that she will recover.

Dr. Gebhardt stated that her serious condition was due to the exertion of holding her breath under water as much

AWAIT REPLY FROM HUERTA

To Strong Representations Made By U. S. Government .- Shootof Dixon Stris Up Action

Washington, D. C., July 28, Admiral squadron off the Pacific coast of Mexireported to the navy department to-day that all was quiet at Guaymas Mr. Osgood's car. As the trolley slowed but that he is without word concern ing the conditions at Topolobempo.

TWO SISTERS FIRE VICTIMS.

Oil Thrown on Stove in House Ignites Their Dresses.

New York, July 28.-Mrs, Eliza Johnson, forty-five, and her sister, Mrs. Em- proceed after a few minutes and the Osma Franklin, sixty-three, are dead, and Martin Johnson, forty-three, was seriously burned as the result of an explosion in the Johnston home vesterday. Oil was thrown on a blazing fire in

the kitchen stove, and set fire to the women's dresses. whose clothing also caught.

IN WATER EIGHT HOURS.

Swimmer Exhausted When He Reached Boston Light. Boston, July 28.-Charles B. Duborow,

a Philadelphia bank clerk, swam from Charlestown bridge to Boston Light

The best time for the course is a litblinded, half unconscious and practically husband, Maxime Raymond. exhausted at the finish.

BURIED AT WAITSFIELD.

Carl Backus Was Killed By Train in

Waterbury, July 28.-The body of Carl Backus was brought from Griswold, Manitoba, and was buried in the Irasville cemetery at Waitsfield on Saturday. Rev. W. E. Douglass officiated in the service at the grave. Mr. Backus was a stonecutter by trade and was killed on in Waitsfield thirty-one years ago, the son of William and Mary Backus. He He ily harm. was a brother of Fred Backus of this

DIED AT SPRINGFIELD.

Herman Dressel, Formerly in Business at White River Junction.

Springfield, July 28.—The funeral of

Luke's Episcopal church. Mr. Dressel was born in Darmstadt, The water is especially high and muddy, Germany, October 12, 1834. In 1801 be owing to showers north of here. established the Springfield Funiture company and for a number of years he ed until children saw the body floatconducted an upholstery business at ing in the water near the yard. They White River Junction. He is survived by a wife and three children, Mrs. H. A. caught the body immediately. It is Canobie lake vesterday by the upsetting desired to carry out their original plans, of a canoe. Harold Dennis, 20, of Chellic the bride was released long enough for White River Junction. Bange of Springfield, Robert of Clare-thought the body was in the water of a canoe. Harold Dennis, 20, of Chel-the bride was released long enough for mont, followed by fair Tuesday; showdon as a result of his good be-w. Young, 3rd., W. Yo tendent of schools at Arlington, N. J. four children.

21 CASKETS BORNE ON MEN'S SHOULDERS

Victims of Binghamton Fire Horror Were Buried Yesterday, After Public

Binghamton, N. Y., July 28.—Upon the shoulders of exempt firemen, active fire-men and policemen, the twenty-one cas-kets containing the unidentified dead from the Binghamton Clothing Co. fire were borne to their last resting place in beautiful Spring Forest cemetery yes-terday afternoon, after a public funeral. It was the most impressive and mournful occasion in the history of the southern tier since Daniel S. Dickinson, sage, orator, the friend of Lipcoln and leader of the "northern war Democrats," was buried in the same cemetery many years

The line of plain, black caskets, each completely covered with flowers, reached from the main entrance of the cemetery Steamer Carried Crew of to the plot set apart for them. During the march of the coffin bearers the scores of thousands in and about the ceme-tery were silent, and stood with bared heads. Only occasionally was the silence broken by the groans of those in sorrow or the sobbing of women. So many families had been affected by the disaster, either through the ties of blood or friendship, that it seemed as if most of those present were directly concerned. The graves were made in a circle, with an open space in the center for the érec-tion of a monument later.

The burial was preceded by a most impressive memorial service in Stone opera-house, where the leaders of religious deominations, civic officials, heads of fraternities, relatives and friends of the eceased and the public generally took part. The caskets were not brought into he opera house but were at the door as the crowds filed out after the serv-Ellen Holmes, Age 18, Jumped Into ice and were escorted thence to the cemetery, being carried on a special trolley funeral car, there not being enough hearses in the city to accommodate so

many burials at a single time. The opera house was filled to the doors. At the opening of the memorial servce a hymn was sung by the McEwan chorus choir of 200 voices, a volunteer musical organization. Mayor J. J. Irving Dr. G. H. Gebhardt, the girl was finally a lesson from it. Let us do the best revived at the Rutland hospital. we can do. Let us resolve that manu-The attempt at suicide was made fol-facturers and employers make their twing a quarrel. Miss Holmes has places safer and better and see that lowing a quarrel. Miss Holmes has places safer and better and see that been in the habit of leaving home with nothing like this shall ever happen

> AUTO CRASH IN BURLINGTON. Machines Collided at Sharp Turn Satur-employ of the National Bank of Com-merce of New York City. day Evening.

Burlington, July 28.-An automobile friven by H. W. Osgood of Essex Junetion and a new automobile driven by Lester L. Henry of the Vermont Hardware company crashed into each other Saturday evening about 10:30 o'clock at the corner of Pearl and North Willard streets. Mr. Osgood's car, a low runabout, from his garage and repair shop several years ago and which is used for trulia, South Africa, Belgium and France. as to the amount of water in her lungs. at Basex Junction, was considerably athletic sports, and he had also made damaged in the crash, but the machine several substantial gifts of money and injury Mr. Henry was driving with two young ladies and Mr. Osgood had as passengers, George Dorr of Essex Junction and Frank Freudenthal, master mechanic on the new dam at Essex.

drivers had speeded up when they crashed into each other. Mr. Osgood was going up Pearl street on the south the American side of a trolley car, Mr. Henry was approaching the corner from North Wil lard street, out of sight and unaware of down at the corner Mr. Osgood put on more speed to get ahead before it stopped and let off passengers. At the same time Mr. Henry tried to dart in front of the trolley car, with the result that the two automobiles came together, tis. his car just in time to avoid a three cornered collision. Mr. Henry was able to good car was dragged on to South Willard street.

Mr. Dorr, one of the occupants of the Osgood machine, was thrown from his seat in front of the trolley car, and he received minor cuts upon the hand. Mr. They ran from the Freudenthal was sitting on the tool Box Ephram Hough and Harriet (Whitney) house and threw themselves on Johnson, on the running board of the same ma- Hough. Her marriage to Mr. Bruce took chine, but he too managed to emerge unhurt.

ENJOINS HER HUSBAND.

Wants Him to Keep Away.

Rutland, July 28.—An injunction of the extraordinary sort was obtained some 10 miles yesterday in 8 hours, 12 yesterday by Attorney C. V. Poplin, afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment who represents Mrs. Louise G. Raymond will be made in Hope cemetery. in a petition for separate maintenance tle over four hours. He was nearly and support in an action against her ument was issued by Judge Fred M. Butler and it enjoins the husband from John Kerr of Montpelier Was Arrested nate in that his car escaped damage be entering the apartments now occupied by the petitioner and her children. keeps him from disposing or encumbering any property, and it also restrains the petitionee from conveying away any household furniture. They have been married for 35 years. In asking for the injunction the petitioner claims that she married Mr. Raymond in Swanton and that they lived together, she doing everything possible to make the home happy. Lately she avers the petitionee a railroad track June 8. He was born has shown an uncontrollable temper and has frequently threatened her with bod-

> ST. JOHNSBURY CHILD DROWNED, boy. Was Playing Near Passumpsic River and Slipped in.

St. Johnsbury, July 28 .- Viola, Joseph Castonguay, was drowned Sat-Herman Dressel, sr., was held at his urday in the Passumpsic river, near her home on River street at 2 o'clock Satur-home on Concord avenue. She, with day afternoon. Services were conducted other children, was playing hide and on one of the counts. Rev. William E. Williamson of St. seek when it is supposed she hid in the bushes and slipped in the water.

It was not known that she was drown

STEAMER HIT JERSEY COAST

The Chalmette Sends Out Wireless Message For Assistance.

TUG WAS DESPATCHED EARLY THIS MORNING

48 But No Passengers.

New York, July 28.—The steamer Chalmette, bound from New Orleans for New York, went ashore during last night on the New Jersey coast off Barnegat, and in response to a wireless call from the vessel early this morning a tug was dispatched from here to her

The news of the Chalmette's plight was received by the owners of the Southern Pacific company in a wireless message which said the steamer was ashore off Barnegat and to send a tug. It is believed at the offices of the company here that the steamer is not in a dangerous position. The Chalmette carried a crew of 48 but no passengers.

AGED PHILANTHROPIST DEAD. Francis J. Houghton, One of St. Albans' Wealthy Men, Died Sunday.

St Albans, July 28.—Francis J. Houghton, the eldest resident of St. Albans, died at his home on South Main then opened the exercises saying in part: Albans, died at his home on South Main street yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock to be a superior of the superior of we can do. Let us resolve that manu- and came to St. Albans when 40 years old. His father took up his residence on South Main street in what was then known as the Curtis house, and this has since been the residence of the family. Mr. Houghton had lived continuously in St. Albans since 1831 with the exception of a period spent in school in Burlington and a short time when he was in the

He had never taken an active part in politics or other affairs of the commucal estate at the Warner Home, the St. Albans hospital and the public library.

Several nieces and nephews are Houghton's only surviving relatives. the past few years Mrs. A. S. Houghton (whose husband, the late Dr. That there were no serious results of A. S. Houghton, was nephew) and her the collision seemed a miracle as both daughter. Miss Emilia Houghton, have made their home with Mr. Houghton.

END CAME UNEXPECTEDLY.

Mrs. L. M. Bruce Had Seemed on Road to Recovery.

The death of Mrs. L. M. Bruce of 17 Camp street occurred at the City hospital Saturday night after a month's illness. July 1 Mrs. Bruce was brought to the hospital suffering with acute nephri-Her condition improved slowly but the motorman of the trolley stopping steadily and it was thought that she would recover ultimately. came by heart failure with scarcely a band, Mrs. Bruce leaves eight children, the youngest of whom is four weeks old. Five brothers and five sisters, all of whom live in surrounding towns, also survive. Mrs. Bruce was born in Granville, May 6, 1880, the daughter of place about fifteen years ago and since the wedding she had hade her home in

Mrs. Bruce was a kind and sympathetic neighbor and was held in high es-Mrs. Maxime Raymond of Rutland teem by all who knew her. She leaves a large circle of friends in Barre as well as elsewhere and her death will be sincerely mourned by many. Funeral services will be held at the house Tuesday

SENT BACK TO JAIL.

Last Night.

John Kerr of Montpelier, who made time ago, was arraigned before Judge was taken apart and transported to a H. W. Scott this forenoon on an intoxi- nearby garage for repairs. cation charge, subsequent offense, which he entered a plea of not guilty. Kerr was taken back to his quarters in the police station. Around the court it was thought that he hadn't fully recovered from the effects of some illness. At any rate he did not furnish bail. Kerr was arrested on Depot square last night by Officer John W. Dineen.

The cases of State vs. Morris Guerin. the eighteen-year-old New Haven, Conn., norming to this afternoon at 2 o'clock,

CANOE UPSETS; GIRL DROWNS.

an unconscious state.

Rescued. Salem. N. H., July 28.-Isabel Kanert, MARRIED MEN WINNERS.

In Two Important Contests at Martinson

The annual picnic of the Martinson Estate Granite Co, was held at Fairnount park Saturday afternoon. The employers and employes, together with their families, had a very enjoyable day. The first event was a baseball game between the married and the single men, which resulted in a victory for the married men by the score of 5 to 4, who were ably assisted by Ossolini, pitcher, and Joe Comolli, catcher.

The great feature of the game was the sensational play of Bob Cruden, which saved the day for the married men. Cruden smothered a hot liner from Peter Morgan's but and preventscoring for the single men when the situation was tense.

In thrownig the hammer, W. Barclay Scott won with a heave of 194 feet 6 nches, with Robert Cruden second, 94 feet, and William Keir third, 88 feet The broad jump was won by Joe Comolli, and the hop, step and jump by the same man. The ladies' place kick went to Mrs. Peter Brown, who kicked the sphere 59 feet 9 inches. Miss Jennie Blann was second with 55 feet 9 inches and Miss Ethel Morgan third, 49 feet 2 inches The married ladies' race was finished with the following winners in the order named: Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Thompson. Miss Morgan, Miss Erickson and Miss Mariotti finished in that order in the young ladies' race and

in the one-half mile race O. Martinson finished first and C. Manera second.

A special feature of the day was a 100-yard dash between Barclay Scott and John Booth. As both the runners appeared with their trainers they showed signs of having gone through a severe test of training. Scott ruled the fa-vorite, 5 to 4, but as the runners neared the tape, Booth gave a great burst of speed and headed out his opponent. The time was around 10 4-3 seconds. Another feature was a football game between the married and the single men, which resulted in a victory for the married men by the score of 3 to 1.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the day, and toward the close of the day the pienic broke up, with all declaring that it was a great success. Music was furnished by Alex. Reid, James Christie and Town Persi. and Tony Rossi.

UNITED STATES GETS DAVIS CUP BACK

in Straight Sets Making Three Wins For United States,

Wimbledon, England, July 28 .- The United States team to-day recaptured the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy from England, by adding the victory of Maurice E. McLoughlin over Charles P. Dixon to the singles nity, but he had been trustee of public match and the doubles match already money for many years. He was accounted an unusually able man in mat-

AUTOS CRASHED AT TURN.

Antoine Burke's Machine and One Driven by William Downie.

A crossing collision between A. H. through a fortuitous combination of circumstances did both drivers escape inand there is an unwritten rule among

caution at this point. car driven by a Boston man was bowling ment of the onlookers. along Summer street in a northerly direction. At the same time the Buick nic and to whose energy much of the Division No. 1 Held Picnic Alone This sel reported earlier than was expected. moment's warning. Besides her hus-Maine street and started, evidently, to ing: George Taylor, president, Robert make the steep incline which starts at Summer street. Both the Buick and the Cadillac reached the corner at the Clark, Alex. Walker, A. Mackie, James Dewey park when around 200 people consame time and before either driver could Forbes, A. Benzie, G. Mitchell, B. Palapply the brakes in time to stop his car, mer and G. McLean, the machines had come together Neither driver was thrown from his seat, although the impact and the resulting effect on the two vehicles indicated that Fairs. the cars had come together with no little force. The Cadillac was pushed toward sie Milne, Hazel Jopp, Josie Will. the side of the street and the Buick came to a halt only after most of the front had been disarranged by the collision. An inventory of the damage to Melvin, James Taylor. the roadster showed a fore axle badly sprung, shattered headlights, bent mudguards on either side and a radiator dented completely out of shape. Perhaps dented completely out of shape. Fernaps | Boys race, under statest year | So will cover the damage done to the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated portion of the walker, James Thompson, Bernie Starr. on. During the heated chine over. Mr. Burke was more fortuyond a broken running board and a mud guard which was found to be jammed in places. It was possible to operate his maiden bow in policeacourt some- the touring car, but Downie's machine Will, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Fairs.

MARRIED AS PLANNED.

Although the Bride Is at Present Confined in County Jail.

A wedding peculiar in its setting took lace Saturday in Montpelier, when Miss W. F. RICHARDSON'S FUNERAL. Mabel Cooney and William Hussey, of this city, were married in the Montwho was arrested Friday on two pelier city court room by Judge Harpetit larceny charges, was continued from vey. The bride is an inmate of the county just and was released long enough for by an agreement between his counsel the ceremony, after which she was re and State's Attorney J. Ward Carver, turned to the jail. Miss Cooney was the who has charge of the prosecution. When tried before Judge Scott March 29, found morning, were held at the house Sat--year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the boy was arraigned Saturday, he guilty of illegal selling of liquor and pleaded not guilty and his counsel asked sentenced to not less than eleven months for a jury trial Monday. To-day it was and not more than one year in jail, with a fine of \$300 and costs, which she paid. The jail sentence was suspended and A. B. Lane, P. N. Carr, F. W. Jackson she was placed in charge of the proba- and A. W. MacNeil. The remains were tion officer, but from later evidence it taken to the family lot in Elmwood was learned she had broken the condi-Her Male Companion Unconscious When tions of the parole and was therefore ber of people from nearby towns attendsentenced July 22 to six months in iail. Mr. Hussey and Miss Cooney had been engaged for some time and the date of

WOMEN RISE IN REBELLION

And Ask for Retention of Woman as School Superintendent.

ASK CHICAGO MAYOR

They Wish Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Retained in Office.

Chicago, July 28.—The women voters of Chicago planned to call on Mayor stands were constructed and scattered Harrison to-day and demand that he through the cool groves, where all wants Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintend-ent of schools. They also request that were made happy by the distribution he eradicate from the board of education the hostile influences which caused

BONACCORDS AT CALEDONIA.

Young and that at least three of them

People.

football club was held last Saturday at married men concerted their attack and Caledonia park. The weather was all brought home the winning run, making that could be desired for an outing, and the final score 4 to 3. In the past these there was a crowd numbering about 300, who went down just after noon time interest, but Saturday's fray will be reupon a special train over the Wells Riv-

and dancing, and the usual hot weather pinches that victory came the way of refreshments of ice cream, soft drinks, the married men. John Giovanelli and Watson this morning by telegraph, after McLoughlin, Tennis Star, Defeated Dixon fruit. etc., were freely served by a com-in Straight Sets Making Three mittee who spared no pains nor effort losing team. The batting of William mittee who spared no pains nor effort losing team. The batting of William Mr. Watson had refused to make the outing a success and a Troup featured the game, together with the request of the governor.

G. H. Babbitt of Bellows F. Dancing was immensely popular through- son. out the afternoon and evening. The music was very efficiently supplied by Harris' orchestra, while B. Palmer and James pienickers was the tug-of-war match be-Stewart acted as masters of ceremony.

Stewart acted as masters of ceremony. The baseball game was between the married and single men and was warmly contested from beginning to end. At Caledonia park this season the benedicts have been having by far the best of things baseball, but in this instance the tables were turned and they got trimmed, 6 to 4. Bob Wright was captain for the married men and Jim Forbes for the single lads, while Douglass and Duncan Mr. Anderson finally responded and was another chapter in the telephone emnon har A

od of locomotion were selected by name non; second, George Young. promiscuously from a hat, by Jim Stewjury. The scene of the accident is con- art, who held the option of challenging with various mishaps upon their very John, James Edwards. A little before 1 o'clock Mr. Burke's uncertain journey, much to the amuse

The committee in charge of the

Following is the prize list:

Girls' race, under sixteen years Jes-Small boys' race—A. Ingram, Freddy

Boys' race, under sixteen years-James

Ladies' place kick, married and single Miss Beatrice Gibson, Miss Wood, Miss hristina Pyper. Ladies' place kick, married only-

Married men's race-Charles Greig, William Naughton, Alex. Ross. Single men's race-Albert Wood, A. Robertson, Alex, McLeod.

In a challenge race between Angus McDonald and Charles Greig, McDonald won by a very close margin Single ladies' race-Miss Melvin, Miss Bella Thompson, Miss Lizzie Stephens.

Was Held at His Late Home Saturday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Warren F. Richardson, whose death occurred at his home, 27 Camp street, early Thursday urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Reardon, pastor of the Universalist church, officiating. The bearers were as follows:: D. S. Waterman, Roy Smith, cemetery for interment. A large num-

Weather Forecast

Showers and cooler this afternoon or

GOV. FLETCHER HASKEMOVED CHAS. D. WATSON

YOUNG BROS. AT SHEPARD.

FOR HIS SUPPORT Large Crowd Had One of the Most Enjoyable Times They Ever Had.

Never have more favorable conditions attended the annual outing of the employes of the Young Bros, granite plant than on Saturday last, when a large crowd went to Shepard's grove for the eighth annual observance. The arrangement committee expended every effort to make a success of the event, devoting considerable time previously to equipping the grounds with things that would increase the amusement and pleasure of the picnickers. Several impromptu use his power to force the retention of were served by a corps of white-aproned were made happy by the distribution of candy and ice cream.

The picnickers congregated at the park Mrs. Young to offer her resignation.

Mayor Harrison will appoint seven new members to the board, and the women wish these to be friendly to Mrs.

shortly before noon, operations at the plant ceusing at 10 o'clock. This permitted the employes opportunity to women wish these to be friendly to Mrs. grounds at the noon hour. On arrival, the amusement seekers found a sumpty ous repast awaiting their serving. Full justice was done to the repast.

A baseball game between the married Picnic Saturday Was Attended By 300 and single men constituted the most interesting event of the day. The game was prolonged into ten innings and it The annual picnic of the Bonaccord was not until darkness came that the annual battles have been a source of

tween teams of fourteen, representing mission, remains on the board at pres-

single lads, while Douglass and Duncan Mr. Anderson finally responded and was another chapter in the telephone emwere the batteries for the former team, accorded such applause for his imper-and Bissette and McDonald for the lat-sonations of Harry Lauder, the great previous was the report of the special ter. The features of the game were a Scotch comedian, that he was obliged counsel recommending that the public Wood, and the umpiring of George Booth, other sketches. Mr. Anderson was as-ducing rates. who is without question one of the sisted in his theatrical performances by Mr. Watson held that the public serv-bright particular stars of amateur base. Young's orchestra, which consisted of ice commission could not legally issue The sports were carried out under the trombone; and James Edwards, bagpipes. a hearing had been given. At Vergennes Burke's Cadillac touring car and a direction of Alex. Walker and Walkiam Buick roadster driven by William Downie of Nashua, N. H., below Merchant street hill on Summer street early Saturday afternoon did a large amount. The sports were carried out under the trombone; and James Edwards, bagpipes. This orchestra passed a good polition of Like day in the Shepard payilion and on July 23 the commission teather the three members of the day in the Shepard poular tunes while many of the features they provided was a rendered popular tunes while many of the picnickers joined in the gay wind. Other races of the day were as followers. At Vergennes on July 23 the commission teather the provided the Still, assisted by George Taylor, and one of the day in the Shepard poular tunes while many of the picnickers joined in the gay wind. Other races of the day were as followers. of damage to both machines and only their luck with this rather unusual meth- lows; Boys' race-Won by Arthur Shan- were given the hint to resign

winners of the various athletic contests, service had been received by the

A. O. H. AT DEWEY PARK.

Year Instead of With County. gregated at the pleasure grove and made hemselves merry during the course of the day. In the past Hibernian pienics Girls' race, under twelve years-Annie in this vicinity have been conducted un-Taylor, Jennie Milne, Jennie Fairs, Ina der the jurisdiction of the Washington county branch, to which adherents of the Chairman Charles D. Watson of St. Al-A. O. H. from Northfield, Montpelier, bans, who was removed from office, is their way annually. sie Walker, Louise Melvin, Bella Wood, the local division decided to have a lo- born in Washington, D. C., March 4, 1879, cal event. The innovation proved a the son of R. A. and Josephine (Coltotal success and will be continued in burn Bacon. He was educated at Thay-Boys race, under twelve years—John future years to be run similarly, Jopp, Dick Matthews, A. Clark, Willie Owing to the inadequacy of the p Owing to the inadequacy of the park, law school of Boston university

was carried through by members of the county from 1906 to 1908. In politics order. Among the noteworthy contributions were step dances by Thomas Mul- nected with the Musonic and Elk fraterroy and James Quinn. Sullivan's or- nities. chestra, which is composed of three pieces, furnished music for the dancers

and funmakers. Quoiting occupied a part of the day's suting. Many members of the order Very Enjoyable. proficent in this line of skill, attracted a large audience while engaged in the sport. A baseball game between teams captained by Thomas McGoff and William Skerritt was the feature of the day. The team commanded by McGoff tri-umphed by a score of 6 to 1. The pitching of Capt. McGoff was so effective that his opponents were able to glean but few hits off his delivery.

The committee in charge of the outing comprised the following members: McNulty, chairman, Thomas Mc-Goff, WilliamSkerritt, Daniel Linchan and William Dunlevy.

S. TUCKER PARDONED

Barre Man Let Out of Jail Conditionally By Gov. Fletcher.

sentenced to county jail for the alleged Jennie Greig, 3rd., Edith Jackson. Boy's illegal selling of liquor, and who had primary class, 1st L. Carroll, 2nd H. served five months of an eight months' Young, 3rd., Edward Carter; juniors, 1st., sentence, has been pardoned conditionally by Gov. A. M. Fletcher, on recommendation of Sheriff Frank Tracy. Tucker Beattie, 2nd., Clinton Loughbeed, 3rd., to-night in New Hampshire and Ver- has been a model prisoner and his par- James Greig; seinors, 1st, L Young, 2nd., bation officer,

Chairman of Vermont Public Service Commission Was Taken From Office by Telegram This Morning Following Refusal to Re-

GEORGE H. BABBITT ALSO REMOVED

This Is Next Chapter In the Telephone Situation In Vermont, In Which Commission Differed From the Governor.

St. Albans, July 28.-Governor Fletener this morning removed Charles D. Watson of this city from the Vermont pubupon a special train over the Wells River of sports, which were keenly contested throughout. There was a good ball game and dancing, and the usual bot weather of sports, which were keenly contested throughout. There was a good ball game and dancing, and the usual bot weather of sports was conflictly as that victory came the way of size of several care to Manual training the service commission, of which Mr. Watson was chairman, having been appointed by Governor Fletcher and confirmed by the Senate at the recent session. Mr. Watson had refused to resign at

G. H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls resigned

occasions with service commission issue an order re William Troup, violin; John Giovanelli, an order with notice to the company and

Other races of the day were as fol- to Governor Fletcher on July 24 and In explaining his position to-day Mr. Liberal prizes were awarded to the Watson said that complaint of telephone sidered by motorists to be one of the the winners. This proved unnecessary, The committee in charge of the outing mission from various points in the state, most dangerous intersections in the city however, as Stewart and his partner, was comprised of the following mem- E. A. Cook of Lyndon, who afterwards James Forbes, came in somewhat ahead bers: Victor Beaulic, William McLeod, was appointed one of the two special drivers that cars should proceed with of the other bunch, many of whom met Alex. Lawson, Alex. Anderson, Victor St. counsel in the matter, being the first to enter complaint. Gov. Fletcher later appointed the special counsel consisting of Mr. Cook and W. A. Graham, which was agreeable to the commission. The coun said Mr. Watson, having been at work little over a month. Moreover, there

was considerable discussion over the

The New Commissioner. Robert C. Bacon of Brattleboro, who to-day was appointed to the Vermont public service commission to succeed Barre and other adjoining towns wended a young man who was admitted to the After deliberating, bar fourteen years ago. Mr. Bacon was er academy, Dartmouth college and the the sporting committee were unable to Mr. Bacon was admitted to the Verstage all the athletic contests planned mont bar in 1909 and the year later was During the heated portion of the married to Georgianna E. Cook. Since impromptu musical and literary program served as state's attorney for Windham

EPISCOPAL PICNIC.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Church of the Good Shepherd was held Saturday at Dewey park; the day was beautiful and a large number of the children were present. The children assembled at the church at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and took the first car at 10:15. Others with their parents continued to go during the day. At noon a bountiful dinner was served and for an hour afterwards games for the little folks were in order. In the afternoon's races, which started at 2 o'clock the following members of the Sunday school winners:: Primary department, 1st., Mary Allen, 2nd., Clara Gibson, 3rd., Catherine Lawson; juniors, 1st., Lillie Halsall, 2nd., Frances Young; juniors (2nd.) 1st., Isabel Beattie, 2nd., Sadio Halsall, 3rd., Muriel Beattle; in-Seymour Tucker of this city, who was termediate, 1st., Ethel Loughheed, 2nd., P. Young, 2nd., C. Greig, 3rd., Edwin

L. Young, 3rd., W. Young.